

The Chauvin Chronicle

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY NEWSPAPER
CIRCULATING THROUGHOUT ARTLAND, CHAUVIN, RIBSTONE, MERTON, SIFTON & MANITOU LAKE

VOL. 6: NO. 301 CHAUVIN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3rd 1290

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Who's Who At

The Alberta Fairs 1920 Convention

Mayor Clark of Edmonton, as well known to all of us more or less. At least if he isn't, it isn't his fault, as he is his own press agent, and works at the job long after union hours. Like less exalted personages he suffers from an occasional bee in his bonnet. His latest 'buzz' is, that by certain legislative restrictions placed on those who abuse the use of free speech, we are sending cheap labor, out of the country. Personally we were of the opinion that those who were eligible for sailing on Red Arks, and such like, had a fixed aversion to doing any work at all, either for big or small pay.

Leut-Governor Brett, as his name denotes is Alberta's Official Head. He is not possessed of that outstanding brilliancy of speech which is calculated to set either the Legislature, or the printer afire, but probably he is just as comfortable without the gift. Doubtless he earns his salary, at times, in the fearful strain it must be in keeping his one thousand and one addresses of welcome, from getting mixed up. Just as he is, he sticks strictly to a mild, and innocuous benevolence in his manner of address, and rides no hobby horse in public, whatever he may do in private.

Mr. Alex Galbraith, is the Supt. of Fairs and Institutes, and as such won for himself a unique place in the respect and admiration of all his fairgoers. He is acquainted with his fairgoers of judgement, his conscientious criticism given in a kindly manner, and his efficiency in his line of work. His popularity can best be proved by saying that when his figure appears on the screen, as a judge, at the International Show, during the showing of the "Pedigreed stock at pictures, at the Pantheas, he draws more applause than either the Head of the Privy or the Head of the City!

The Hon Duncan McNeill, Minister of Agriculture has the name of being the most eloquent and enthusiastic Minister of Agriculture in the three provinces. He is a regular whirlwind of eloquence on the subject of better farming and stock-raising, and other whirlwinds we have known, he practices what he preaches. Already he has brought Alberta and incidentally himself into the agricultural line light, with his prize-winning, record breaking Shorthorn cattle. Although in the grip of La Grippe, he kept his appointment with the Convention. What was the distribution of a few germs more or less when the Dominion's foremost apostle of the gospel of better farming had a 'date' with the farmers whose interest he represents?

Mr. H. C. Craig, his deputy minister is the right man in the right place. He is a confidence getter. The Convention trusts him, to present their various resolutions to the Legislature and one has the impression that Mr. Craig will see them through, out of a sympathetic understanding of their viewpoint, as well as because it is business to be like that. He is specially keen on better times for the country boys and girls.

Mr. D. Leitch of the O. A. College of Guelph, Ontario is assistant to Dr. Creelman, and is a student of economic conditions. As a result of his research he is of the opinion that the summer can best be adjusted by the farmer, having a scientific knowledge of farming profits and loss. By aid of a chart he claimed that certain districts in Old Ontario, were, according

Annual Meeting

Merton Ratepayers

The Annual Ratepayers Meeting of Merton Township District was held in Winona School House on February 25th.

There was a fairly large and representative gathering of Ratepayers, and Mr. Geo. Simpson of Merton was elected Chairman of the meeting, while Mr. R. D. Heath acted as Secretary.

Various topics, including the Hospital Question and Road work were discussed at some length.

The Chairman declared the meeting open, receiving of nominations of Councillors for Divs. 2, 4 and 5, also of two members for the Lloydminster Hospital Board.

Councillors Wilson and Sharf were re-elected by acclamation for Division 3 and 4 respectively.

The retiring Reeve A. E. Carson and W. S. Murray were nominated for Division 5 and the same gentlemen, and Elmer Cloy were nominated as members for the Hospital board.

The result of the Election which took place on Friday the 27th. February gave Mr. Carson a majority of 19 votes over his opponent, Mr. W. S. Murray.

Mr. Cloy headed the poll for member of Hospital Board by a large majority with Mr. Carson as second.

The date of the meeting of the new Council is Saturday, March 6th in Winona School House.

to their mode of farming, as wheat growers, stock raisers, or mixed farmers, operating at a gain, or loss, and held the remedy for the latter condition in their own hands, by a more judicious mixing of the various modes of farming. Incidentally he claimed that the man who milked cows, grew, on the average as much wheat, as the straight wheat grower. He didn't explain why, but our guess is that the mixed farmer like the "spinning top" would conclude that seeing he was on the 'go' anyway, he may as well 'go' at ten o'clock as at any other time, he's bound to find with Mr. Leitch's doctrine is that the cost of the human wear and tear involved were forgotten to be mentioned on the debit side.

Dean Rutherford hailed from the Agricultural College in our sister province. His view point on affairs relating to agriculture is largely that of the laboratory expert. The benefits of this Babcock test, and the Tuberculin Test, were only expounded by him as well as he evils attendant on drinking milk from untested cows, and feeding unprofitable butter, fat products. Indeed so serious was he on the first evil, that we found ourselves regarding the opaqueness of the milk on our porridge, as merely a camouflage for hurtful germs, and Bossy herself as a quadruped under suspicion, in that she hasn't got her name in the Accredited Herd Book. Of course we've still got the porridge left, but who knows how soon the merciless analysis of the experimental tube will put it also, amongst 'the suspects'!

Dr. R. M. Tory, President of the Alberta University, and Head of the Khaki University overseas, gave an eloquent account of his work along these lines. Seeing the Hon. Minister of Agriculture was billed to speak after him, he knew there was no need for him to exert himself in the cause of agriculture, so he left it to the Hon. Minister, who gave a very showmanly a certain number of soldiers, and the eagerness these displayed to get enough education, to enable them to keep in touch with home and home news. He also told of the benefits the various forms of voca-

Election Results

The election for councillor for division No. 3 of the Municipal District of Ribstone last Friday showed a heavy victory. The results being as follows:-

Doucette, N. 29

Dallyn, J. 24

Chauvin District

U. F. A. Meeting

The meeting called for February 28 was held in the Killmerney Hotel, 12 present.

The Secretary was instructed to order two cars of hay from Blair, Sask. We are expecting poultry experts from the Dominion Department of Agriculture to visit District, and address meetings, they will also visit farms and cull the flocks for those who wish to have their flocks culled: as we had no further communications from the Department no definite arrangements as to when Mr. Murray and others must wait the Chronicle for further information.

In the matter of Oats we had several samples and quotations. Some quite free from Wild Oats. But we could not seem to get any definite action, and the discussion was dropped.

The Secretary was given permission to loan samples of oats and addresses to the Prospect Valley Local as they had misfortune to miss car of oats for which they had forwarded deposit and fully expected to get, but deposit arrived a few hours too late. The oats were already sold.

At the discussion of the matter as to what constituted Annual Meetings, in the end Secretary was instructed to apply to central for information as to manner of conducting District Annual Meetings and any other information that would be helpful in conducting District business.

Annual Meeting to be held Saturday, March 20th at 2 p.m. in L.O.O.F. Hall, Chauvin.

The meeting expressed the hope that the district would turn out in force to welcome President Woods at Ribstone on Friday, March 6th at 1 p.m. Special training had been to others, in helping them to have ability to hold in 'clives' again. The impression left by his splendid address was that the war had shown that one of our most pressing need as a nation was a thorough knowledge in that sort of order, whereby something laid on as a veneer, to hide the real ignorance underneath.

President P. Day of Red Deer is a man of few words, but with a good slogan, i. e. "Get rid of the scrub as it is better a few pure breeds round the barn than a multitude of scrubs on the range." He practices what he preaches and is the possessor of a fine bunch of Aberdeen Angus stock. Recognising him as a practical farmer the Convention has re-elected him as President of the Association for 1920.

Mr. G. H. Hutton is the President of the Canadian Livestock Association but those who know him best, always think of him in connection with silos. He is a consistent advocate of these, both for producing milk and beef in the animals. The things he has done with sunflowers, in the silo, sounds like a fairy tale, only we understand it! him!

His first name is Gladstone, which must be rather trying considering how hard it is to live up to the tradition attached to a handle like that, but he is showing signs of making quite a record on his own account in the particular line he has made a specialty of. So all's well.

Stockmen Association meeting will be held in Wainwright March 10th.

Calls Meeting For Phone For Butze

A meeting of the residents of the Butze District is called for 2 p.m. Monday March 5th. at the residence of Mr. Fahner.

The purpose of this meeting is to discuss, the advisability of erecting a phone from Chauvin to serve this area.

Mr. C. W. Ryall, who is so well known and thoroughly experienced in all telephone matters will be in attendance and will explain the working, and cost of a telephone line. Those interested are urged to be invited to attend. Great savings can be effected by co-operation.

G.W.V.A. Aux. To Hold Sale of Work And Home Cooking

The G.W.V.A. Auxiliary purpose holding a sale of work and home cooking on Saturday, April 3rd in the G.W.V.A. Club rooms to begin at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Donations from towns and country friends will be thankfully accepted. Donations may be left at the club rooms on the morning of the day of sale.

Wheat Prices Fixed Until March 31st

Mr. Beatty, our local elevator man informs us that Chauvin and Edmore have been included in the drought area in the matter of fixing the price for seed wheat. The Canadian Wheat Board Order No. 33 the following prices for wheat purchased at the local elevators are \$2.35 for No. 1 Northern and \$2.34 for No. 2. These prices are good only until March 31st.

Airlie U.F.A.

The regular meeting of the Airlie U.F.A. will be held Wednesday, February 25th and a busy session filled the evening. The most important matter being that of the question of rural mail delivery. I was decided that Messrs J. J. A. Craddock and Chris Mathieson should act as delegates to the Prosperity meeting the next evening.

The next meeting will be held in the Airlie school, March 10th. Meanwhile don't forget the dance on the 5th.

1920 Fair Dates

Chauvin: Friday August 12th
Provost: Thursday August 12th.
Irm: Wednesday August 11th
Vermilion: Thursday and Friday September 9th and 10th.
Kitscoty: Monday and Tuesday September 15th and 14th
Wainwright: Thursday and Friday September 16th and 17th
Edgerton: Saturday September 18th
Lloydminster: Wednesday to Friday July 21st to 23rd.

A Matter Of Talk

Talking about talking machines have you ever seen the "Stewer" in a little wonder. Price in Western Canada (Chauvin included) \$12.50. Plays any make of disc record. Just the thing for a small house and (buy small crops) You can afford to buy one now and give it to the children for Xmas, after you market your ten years big crop and buy your real victrola which you have been promising your wife for the past three years. Call and hear it. We make business. \$12.50 buys one. For mail at The Chauvin Pharmacy

Death And Funeral Of Frank Simpson

Frank Simpson died at an Edmonton Hospital Thursday February 26th. The deceased a young man of twenty years of age, had been working out. He, in company with Norman Harris, left the camp for home in readiness for the spring. Arriving at Edmonton, they had a few days to wait for the payment of their wages. During this period they both contracted the "Flu". Norman is recovering well, but Frank succumbed.

The funeral was conducted from the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Simpson, Rev. Mitchell officiating. There was a crowd of upwards of 200 friends and neighbours attended the service, which proved most impressive. The mother, Mrs. Simpson was sick at the time and could not participate in the service.

At the graveside another and equally large crowd had assembled to pay their final tribute of sympathy and respect. Deep sympathy is felt by all towards the bereaved father and mother, and the four sisters, Lena, Mary, Jeannette and Alice.

Two very beautiful wreaths decorated the casket, being the gifts of Mrs. Sagmon and Mr. A. Petrie.

Card Of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. Simpson and family wish to thank their many kind friends for their sympathy in their recent sad bereavement

Masquerade At Learig

A masquerade dance was held at Learig on Wednesday, February 25th. A large crowd attended. Refreshments of the best quality were served. Excellent music was supplied by Messrs Scott, Mitchell and Gordon. The Masqueraders were:- Miss Graham, Sunflower; Miss Gibbard, May Queen; Miss Gordon, St. Valentine; Miss E. Tiedt, Sunflower; Miss Dingman, Queen of Hearts; Mrs. Callender, Trophy; Miss T. Gordon, Allies; Mrs. Dingman, Square; Miss M. Gordon, Shepherdess; Mrs. P. N. Scott, Square; Miss H. Todd, Sunflower; Mrs. James Gordon, Negress.

Mr. H. B. Gibbard Japanese Lady; Max Scott, Morris Dance; E. Chapman, Sailor; H. Martin, Clown; S. Mc Gidley, Clown; A. Gordon, Clown; R. Graham, Old Man; J. R. Cunningham, Quaker; John Mitchell, Dude; R. S. Gordon, Sailor; Archie Mitchell, Clown; T. Landgren, Clown; James Gordon, Nigger; Joe Brew, Farmer. Judges:- E. Callender, Learig; E. Reichardt, Drury; J. Scott, Butte. Prize-winners:- Best Costume, Lady-May Queen, Miss Gibbard, Gent-Quaker, J. P. Cunningham. The prizes for comic costumes were awarded to: Mrs. James Gordon, Negress. Mr. James Gordon, Nigger. Everybody's erudite-Learig is the place for a good time.

Chauvin School Trustees Meeting

Regular meeting of the Trustees held at Chauvin at 7.30 p.m. Present:- Dr. H. G. Folkins (Chairman) and Mrs. Saul. Minutes of last preceding meeting were read; and on motion of Mrs. Saul were adopted as read. The regular resolution renewed annually by the Bank was then read authorizing Dr. H. G. Folkins (chairman) and T. H. Saul (Secretary) to sign all cheques and notes, and generally to transact all banking and financial (continued on inner page)

MANY FARM BUYERS ARE NOW IN SIGHT

I KNOW WHERE TO FIND A MAN WITH MONEY FOR THAT FARM
YOU WANT TO SELL, BUT THE PRICE MUST BE RIGHT

TALK-IT OVER AT HOME AND BE SURE YOU WANT TO SELL
THEN GIVE ME YOUR LISTING

MY EXPERIENCE AS A "LAND MAN" WILL SAFEGUARD YOUR
INTERESTS WHEN WE COME TO PREPARING DOCUMENTS OF SALE.

A. C. GIFFORD,

Chauvin, Alberta

G. W. V. A. Notes

General meeting of the G.W.V.A. held in their Club Room on Saturday night at 8 p.m. President Pitman in the chair. A heavy correspondence was gone through, dealing for the most part with the Dominion Convention which takes place in Montreal on the 22nd of March.

The chief items to be discussed at the Convention are:

1. A cash Re-Establishment Bonus
2. Political Action without strings
3. Extended Membership
4. Improvements and Equality in Pension and Land Allotment Schemes

Bonus although we all have definite ideas on the subject none of us so far have given public expression to his thoughts. The \$2000 would certainly come in very handy just now for Re-Establishment and as that is the main issue we hope to see definite result of the Convention.

Political action is looked on with disfavour by a great number of people but unless we get some adequate form of Re-establishment we shall be compelled to take some definite action and political action of some sort is the only channel left.

Extended membership. A great number of men who saw service ov-

erseen who feel that in order to increase our strength we embrace every man who donated Khaki and as a natural sequence greatly help our power to help ourselves.

In regard to Improvements and equality of pensions and Land Settlement. One and all know the need for improvement in Land Schemes. The majority of us who are trying to benefit under the Land Settlement Scheme have to wait anything from three to twelve months and often then do not get satisfaction.

On Monday next all those who are interested in the Boy Scout movement are asked to attend a meeting which will be held in the G.W.V.A. Club-room at 8 p.m. Mr. A. E. Keith will take the chair and it is to be hoped that there will be a large turnout.

The G.W.V.A. Auxiliary met on Saturday night. There was a large turnout and we believe a great amount of business done. However we hope to see a report out next week.

Childrens Corner

Adults reading this will be
upbought

The Fox Repaid

In His Own Coin

There was once a poor widow, in the little yard attached to whose dwelling was a very fine cock, called Chanticleer. One morning this bird awoke with terror and told his mate, Pertelot, of a horrible dream which he had had, of a beast like a hound that threatened him. Dame Pertelot laughed, for Chanticleer's fears to scoff. It was, said she, the result of indigestion, for which she suggested he should take certain medicines. While Chanticleer was enumerating stories of dreams that had come true, he looked upon Dame Pertelot's face, and, taking courage, begged that they should talk of cheerful things. By this time daylight had come, and descending from his perch, Chanticleer strutted round like a lion, chucking whenever he found a corn.

But one day as he was proudly walking about the yard, crowing at the sun, he spied a fox that had crept in the night before and hidden in a bed of herbs. Then Chanticleer, reminded of his dream, would have fled, but the fox addressing him said: "Courte sir, what wyldest thou say? Be not afraid of me. I am your friend. I only came to hear you sing, for,

as any angel hath that is in heaven. Your father and your mother both have been in my house. I never heard anyone except you sing so well as your father did. Let us hear now if you can imitate your father."

Chanticleer, much flattered by the remarks of the fox, stood high upon his toes stretched his neck, made his eyes to close, and began to crow right loudly. Then Dan Russell, the fox jumping up, seized him by the throat, and fled with him towards the wood.

Such an alarm was then raised by Dame Pertelot and the other hens that the widow and her daughters ran out of their dwelling and, seeing how matters stood, called the neighbours, who joined in the chase. Jack Straw and all his company never made such a to-do, as was caused by the chase after the fox and Chanticleer. But as he was lying helpless in a fear on the fox's truly, to us who sweet a voice is given back the cock thought of a plan.

"Dear sir," said he to his captor, "if I were you I would turn on you proud fellows and tell them that, now I am near the wood, the cock shall here abide, and I will surely eat him, when I choose, whatever you may do."

"In faith," declared the fox, "it shall be done."

But as soon as he spoke the cock slipped from his mouth and quickly flew high up on a tree out of reach. The fox then cried that he was very sorry for frightening the cock. He did it, he said, with no base intent; and if Chanticleer would only come down again he would tell him why he had acted as he had done.

Bue Chanticleer replied that he had been deceived once and would not be deceived again. And so the fox was repaid in his own coin—flat-tery.

A RIDDLE

We are airy little creatures,
All of different voice and features,
One of us in glass is set;
One of us is found in jet;
Another you may see in tin
And a box a fourth within.
If the others you pursue,
They can never fly from you.

Answer: A, E, I, O, U.

What is the best butter in he world?
The goat.

Pure Bred White Leghorns FOR SALE

COCKERELS
From Prize Birds
\$5.00 EACH

Settings of Eggs
\$3.00 for 15

Joseph Smith
N.W. 10 44-28 W3rd
Chauvin, Alta

WESTMINSTER CHURCH CHAUVIN

SUNDAY, MARCH 7th 1920
11 a.m. Sunday School
3 m. Service at Killarney 7.30 p.m. Service at Chauvin
At the Close of the evening service at Chauvin, the Annual Congregational meeting will take place. It is to be hoped that there will be a large attendance.

A social will be held in the church on Wednesday evening March 3rd at 8 o'clock, in connection with the Young Peoples Society.

All friends are invited. The ladies are kindly asked to bring cakes or sandwiches with them.

CLASSIFIED ADVTS

FOR SALE: ROSE COMB RHODE Island Red Roosters, choice stock \$5.00 each. C. J. Smith, Chauvin.

STRAYED: ONTO MY PREMISES one two year old red steer with white spots, horns. Brand on left flank unreadable. Garfield A. Lawson, N.E. 1/4 34-13-27 W 2nd, Arltand, Sask.

TEACHER WANTED: FOR ROSEMARY S.D. No. 3415 (five miles south of Edmonton) Duties to commence on or about March 15th. State qualifications and salary required. D. Pawsey, Secretary-Treasurer, Edmonton, Alberta.

WANTED: TWO TEAMS HORSES Sound and good tempered, preferably 8 to 9 years old, weight 1400 lbs. Jno. J. Mc Rae, Sulphur Springs 201p

STRAYED TO MY PREMISES: One Red Steer, 3 years old. Branded a written W and printed D on left hip, dehorned. Fred Holbrook, 22-44, 1-14, Chauvin Alberta tfr

FOR SALE: QUARTER SECTION N.W. 1-4 2-46-2-4, 115 acres cultivated, 90 acres under fallow, fairly good buildings. Price \$20 per acre. \$1000 cash discount for all cash. Will trade for cattle. L. V. Langle, Phone R. 10, Chauvin.

STRAYED: ONTO MY PREMISES One Red Steer with white spots, horns, brand on hip unreadable, Garfield Lawson, Arltand. 201p

FOR SALE! CHEAP! CHICKEN HOUSE, 10 x 16. R. H. Beatty, Chauvin.

Have your eyes properly and scientifically tested by one who knows the business, by one who is here every day of the year to remedy any errors or make necessary repairs. C. C. MCKECHNIE,

M. G. CARDELL

BARRISTER & SOLICITOR
Main St. Wainwright, Alberta.
Phone: Office 44 Residence 28

J. A. CODE

FIRE & LIFE INSURANCE
Money to Loan
Chauvin, Alberta

DR. H. G. POLKINS

M.D., C.M., of McGill
Consultation hours, 1 to 4 p.m.
Office: At the Druggist Store
Main Street, Chauvin.

FIELDHOUSE & HUNTER
BARRISTERS & SOLICITORS
NOTARIES

Money to Loan
Special attention given to the collection of accounts

Chauvin Office: Tom H. Saul Building
Chauvin, Edmonton, Irma and

H.P. May, M.A. J.A. MacKenzie, L.L.B.
MAY & MACKENZIE
BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS
NOTARIES ETC.

Main St. Wainwright
Chauvin Agency at A.C. Gifford's Office

T. P. MORTON

BARRISTER & SOLICITOR
NOTARY ETC.
Money to Loan
Office adjoining Post Office
UNITY, Sask.

Land Loans
TOM H. SAUL

NOTARY PUBLIC
OFFICIAL AUDITOR
Insurance Collections

SMITH & FLEMING
BARRISTERS SOLICITORS
NOTARIES PUBLIC
Phone 62

Unity Probates
Saskatchewan Administrations

Dr. R. L. St. JEAN M.V.
VETERINARY SURGEON
(Graduate, Laval University)

Specialty:—Castrations Upstading
First Avenue West, Alberta
Chauvin, Alberta

J. S. SMITH M.B. Ch.B.
M.B. Ch.B. Glasgow Univ. Scotland
(Successor to Dr. Sorrenson)
Edmonton, Alberta

Rural Long Distance Phone



WATCH THIS SPACE
FOR DATE OF
NEXT VISIT
OUR LITTLE ADS DO BIG WORK

The City Meat Market

We have a large stock of
BEEF AT THE RIGHT PRICE

Cold Lake Trout per 100 lb 12.00

We have a large stock of
FRESH PORK

HIDES and FURS: See us before you sell
your hides and furs. We are out to buy and
sell. The highest values paid at all times

PARCELS & FOXWELL
CHAUVIN ALBERTA

A \$10.00 PRIZE

WILL BE PAID TO THE PARTY WHO SENDS IN THE
BEST VERSE, Consisting of four lines, one of which must be:

"FOR IT PAYS TO DEAL WITH US"

The verse must consist of four lines and the above line must be one of them. It makes no difference whether this line is the first, second, third or fourth but it must be contained. The word "us" must rhyme with the last word in a preceding or following line.

This contest is open to all readers of newspapers where we have branch yards and the contest will close April 1st. This advertisement will appear for two weeks only.

Get your thinking caps on and mail your verse to:

THE IMPERIAL LUMBER CO. LIMITED,
Drawer 879, Edmonton.

Write the word "Contest" in the left hand corner of your envelope.

The Imperial Lumber Co.

"Better Lumber For Better Building"

FRANK FAHNER, Manager CHAUVIN, ALBERTA

PHONE 26—WHEN NEEDING COAL—PHONE 26

Why Leave Your Horses Standing Out In The Cold?
Bring Your Own Feed And Stand Here For .25c

CHAUVIN LIVERY BARN

Good Horses and Careful Drivers
Comm. ercial Trade: A Speciality
Dry Line In Connection

W. JOHNSTON, Proprietor PHONE NO. 26 CHAUVIN, Alberta

REGISTERED
HEREFORDS
FOR SALE

Three Bulls
rising 2 years

EXTRA
Good Calves

Nelson & Son
Ribstone, Alta

"Inspector J. Fowler, Wainwright, Alta is at present engaged on work in connection with the Short Normal course which is being given in Edmonton. Until the end of March he requests that all correspondence in connection with school affairs, be addressed to him at the Highlands Normal School, Edmonton."

SERVICE FEES
FOR USE OF
PUREBRED SHORTHORN
BULL
ROAN PRINCE
Price \$5.00
TOM SMITH, Butse.

WYCOLLAR
WHISPERS

We are kind to Welcome back Mrs Dave Dundas of Chauvin, who is visiting her parents for a short time

The dance got up by H. R. Leavitt, and which was held in Wells School Friday February 20th was a great success as was proved by the large crowd which attended.

Beechwood's live wires are certain ly singing there this ea. Another dance

ARTLAND
AUTO LIVERY
AND
FEED BARN
W. E. ROSE Prop.

BLOTT & HAYHURST
ATTENTION FARMERS

WHY NOT BEFORE SENDING THOSE MAIL ORDERS
AWAY LET US QUOTE YOU PRICES ON OUR LINE OF
GOODS. — NO ORDER TOO SMALL OR TOO LARGE
WE WOULD APPRECIATE A TRIAL ORDER

BLOTT & HAYHURST
Grocery and Hardware Merchants
RIBSTONE

THE CHAUVIN ORCHESTRA
WILL HOLD
DANCES IN THE I. O. O. F. HALL, CHAUVIN, as follows
FRIDAY, MARCH 12th 1920
FRIDAY, MARCH 26th 1920
GOOD MUSIC — GOOD FLOOR — GOOD COMPANY

RESERVE THE DATES —
TICKETS WILL BE FIFTY CENTS EACH
— Lunch may be obtained at a moderate price in the Hall —

SPOT CASH
FOR YOUR
CREAM, BUTTER, EGGS & POULTRY

SPECIAL 51
No. 1 58
No. 2 55
BUTTER 38
EGGS 40
CHICKEN, DRESSED 22
CHICKEN, LIVE 17

A. J. ROBINSON,
E. C. D. BUILDING CHAUVIN

R. JUKES
LIFE, FIRE and HAIL INSURANCE
LAND AGENT

ARTLAND Saskatchewan

INSURANCE LANDS LOANS

Canadian Pacific Railway Lands: Call in and see the price list: 20 years terms, one-tenth cash payment with application; no further payment of capital until the fourth year. Interest at six per cent per annum. If the necessary improvements are executed in the first year, the interest will be reduced to two per cent for two years. This is a good proposition, and these lands are being rapidly absorbed. Do not delay until too late, as these lands will be turned over again at a big profit.

Hudsons Bay Lands. I have the latest prices on all the holdings of the Hudsons Bay Company and am ready to quote you at any time. The terms are—8 equal payments with interest at seven per cent per annum. The prices are now down to a very low figure, and these lands are sure to turn out to be a good business proposition. Values will soar again, and the H. B. Lands are mighty good buying at present quotations. That quarter alongside your own will make a fine addition to your farm; and, be lieve me, it is better to be in on the ground floor when you buy.

Loan Companies have all kinds of Money to Loan on Improved Farm Property, First Mortgage. I am advised by one of the most reliable firms that their great concern at the present time is to find sufficient applications to take up this surplus money. Interest at eight per cent. Five or ten year terms. No commissions charged to the Mortgagor; and the costs of obtaining same were never so low as at the present time. If you are interested, call or write; but remember that there is no shortage of cash for this purpose.

The Cheapest Rate for Farm Buildings is quoted at Forty Cents per \$100 per annum; Three years for \$1.20 per \$100; and this rate is only quoted by the WAWAESA MUTUAL ASSUR- ANCE COMPANY. This is a purelyfarmers' company, and handles only farm property

TOM. H. SAUL
NOTARY PUBLIC OFFICIAL AUDITOR

CONVEYANCING

this week.

Miss Nancy Evans is still in existence and hopes to visit Chauvin in the near future, so beware those of the opposite fair sex. This is Leap Year.

The store at Berryville is doing a thriving trade these days. Just call in and see for yourself.

Miss Eileen Nichol from Lashburn spent the week end at her home here.

Mrs. Albert Walks returned last week from a two months visit with her parents in Chilliwack, B. C.

Mr. George Rutherford returned Wednesday from a short trip to Winnipeg.

Born at Lashburn Cottage Hospital on February 19th, to Mr. and Mrs. daughter.

Miss E. R. Hamilton from Beechwood spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Nichol, of Maple Ridge.

Miss E. E. Rubenok who for the past month has been keeping house for her brothers expects to return next week to her home at Wainwright. We trust her short stay with us will en- sure another visit in the future.

Mr. Mann, Manager at the Canadian Bank of Commerce during Mr. Shuffelt's absence has made the acquaintance of a good many of our citizens.

U.F.A. You are earnestly requested to be present and bring prospective members, ladies or gentlemen.

Application for Lease of Road Allowance or Surveyed Highway

Notice is hereby given that H. L. Bingham, of Chauvin, has made application to the Minister of Public Works, Edmonton, for a lease of the following:

on the East Side of the N. E. quarter of Sec. 2 Twp. 44. Rge. 2 West of 4th. Meridian.

Any protest against the granting of the above mentioned lease must be forwarded to the Minister of Public Works, Edmonton, within thirty days from the date of this notice.

Dated at Chauvin

H. L. Bingham
(Applicant)

February, 18th, 1920.



The Smartly-Attired Man

is invariably particular about his overcoat. He wants it cut after a certain model that appeals to him; he wants it to fit properly; he wants a material that suits his taste and that will give him satisfactory service.

LAILEY-TRIMBLE, Limited
MASTER CLOTHES BUILDERS
TORONTO

have a thoroughly skilled organization who know how to make you the kind of overcoat you will be proud to wear.

Their range of new woolsens is of the high quality that particular men insist on, is a fine assortment of weaves and colors.

Whether you need a new overcoat, a suit, or both, you will do well to pay us a visit and let us know what the foremost Canadian designers have produced for your approval.

C. G. FORRYAN, Chauvin

STANMORE TENNIS CLUB
PURPOSE HOLDING DANCE

A dance under the auspices of the Stanmore Tennis Club will be held at Stanmore School, on Friday, March 12th. Admission 50c.

Good floor and good music.

The platform has been removed so there will be plenty of room.

The next meeting of the Chauvin Agricultural Society will be held on Saturday March 6th.

Airlie U.F.A.

The Airlie U.F.A. are arranging to hold a dance on Friday, March 5th. Good floor and good music will be provided.

Ribstone U. F. A.

A meeting of the Ribstone U. F. A. will be held at 1 p.m., Friday March 5th at which a lecture will be given by H. W. Woods, President of the

Village of Edgerton By-law No. 4

A By-law of the Village of Edgerton to Restrict and Regulate the running at large or Trespassing of Animals.

The Council of the Village of Edgerton enacts as follows:—

In this By-law unless the context otherwise requires:—

(a) "Animal" means any head of cattle, horse, sheep, goat, swine, or poultry.

(b) "Cattle" means any bull, cow, ox, heifer, steer, or calf.

(c) "Horse" means any horse, mare, gelding, colt, filly, ass or mule.

(d) "Sheep" means any ram, ewe, wether or lamb.

(e) "At large" means without being under the control of the owner or possessor, either by being securely tethered or under direct, or continuous charge of a person at all times, within any building, fence or other enclosure.

2. It shall not be lawful to allow any animal to run at any time of the year, within the limits of the Village of Edgerton.

3. Except as prescribed or restricted by law or by this By-law or other by-law of the Village, it shall be lawful for animals to run at large within the said Village and no person shall be liable to an action for trespass in respect of any animal at large under the provisions of this law, unless the lands or premises trespassed upon are enclosed by a lawful fence.

4. Any animal found at large or trespassing upon any lands or premises enclosed by a lawful fence, for the purpose of providing any animal at large shall be liable to be impounded and sold according to the provision of this By-law unless the damages, expenses and fees be sooner paid.

5. Nothing in this By-law shall prevent any person from waiving his rights under this By-law and taking action to recover compensation in any court of competent jurisdiction from any person owning or having the custody of an animal through which any damage has been caused, contrary to the provisions of this By-law.

6. There shall be established in the Village a public pound or pounds with a poundkeeper for each whose remuneration shall be such fees and charges as he shall be entitled to under the provisions of this By-law.

7. Whenever any animal is found trespassing, contrary to the provisions of this or any other by-law of the Village which said impounding may be done by any person other than the poundkeeper.

8. Whenever any animal is impounded it shall be the duty of the poundkeeper to detain same until the owner or owners thereof shall have paid the fees and damages, if any claimed for the trespass.

9. Whenever any animal has been confined or detained by any person under the provisions of this By-law for the purpose of impounding the same if the owner of the animal or some person in his behalf pays or tenders to the person seizing or having charge of such animal before same has been actually impounded the charges for which the said animal has then become liable, under this By-law, the person having charge of such animal shall deliver up the same to the owner or the person tendering the said charges on his behalf.

10. Nothing contained in this By-law shall deprive the owner of any animal impounded of any action remedy or right that he may have at common law or otherwise by reason of the same being unlawfully seized, detained or impounded.

11. Any person who leaves open any gate or lets down any bars or makes a gap in any fence for purpose of permitting any animal to trespass or who otherwise causes any animal to trespass shall be guilty of an infraction of this By-law.

12. Any person claiming any damage for trespass by any animal impounded may at the time of the impounding of such animal, deliver to the poundkeeper a statement in writing, showing the nature and amount of his demand, and he shall

fail to deliver such statement at such time shall be deemed to have recourse to the provisions of this By-law as to the collection of damages.

13. Upon the receipt of such statement the poundkeeper shall, if the owner of the animal be unknown to him, apply to the Reeve or to any one of the Council of the Village or to the nearest Justice of the Peace who is hereby authorized and required to summon three disinterested inhabitants of the Village as appraisers and such three appraisers or any two of them, shall, within twenty-four hours after being summoned as aforesaid, view the ground on which the animal or animals were found doing the damage and appraise the damage committed and the determination of a majority of the said appraisers shall be conclusive as to such claim and the amount thereof, and they shall, within twenty-four hours after having made the view give in writing to the poundkeeper a statement of the amount of the damages assessed by them and said amount shall be the amount to be collected from the owner or to be retained by the poundkeeper from the sale of the animal or animals as appraised damages.

14. If the owner of any impounded animal is known to the poundkeeper as the owner of such animal the poundkeeper shall forthwith deliver at or about the place of sale to the address of such owner a notice in the following form:

Notice is hereby given that (description of animal impounded giving registered brand, if any, marks and points) was impounded in the pound kept by the undersigned on the (description of the place where found located) on the day of A.D. 19.....

Given under my hand at day of A.D. 19.....

Signature of Poundkeeper
To
If a claim for damages shall have been made the poundkeeper shall deliver to the said owner the following or to the like effect:

Notice is hereby given that damages to the amount of has been made by and that if you wish to have this claim appraised you are required within days from the receipt of this notice to notify me that effect.

Other the claim will be taken to be admitted. If the owner shall, within three days from the receipt of this notice inform the poundkeeper of his desire to have appraisers appointed the poundkeeper shall forthwith apply for the appointment of appraisers as in section 12 hereof and thereafter the provisions of section 12 as to appointment, view and award shall govern. The appraisers shall be allowed fees as set out in section 12 hereof. If the amount of the appraised damages equals or exceeds the amount claimed by the claimant then the amount of the appraisers' fees shall be paid by the owner or retained from the proceeds of the sale of the animal or animals, but if the amount of appraised damages shall be less than the amount claimed by the claimant then the appraisers' fees shall be paid by the claimant or retained out of the amount due him as appraised damages).

2. If the owner shall not within three days from the receipt of the notice that a claim for damages has been made inform the poundkeeper of his desire to have appraisers appointed, the claim and the amount thereof will be taken to be admitted and there fore shall be treated as appraised damages.

3. If any such owner is not known and such owner or person notified shall not within ten days after the posting or delivery of the notice referred to in sub-section (1) hereof appear at the pound and release the animal or to be impounded by the payment of the appraised claim for damages the poundkeepers fees and mileage and "leaveance" and the appraisers' fees where the same are due under this By-law the poundkeeper shall cause to be inserted once each week for two consecutive weeks in some newspaper

circulated in the Village a notice in the following form:

Notice is hereby given that (description of animal impounded giving registered brand if any, marks and points) was impounded in the pound kept by the undersigned on (description of the place where found located) the day of A.D. 19.....

Given under my hand at day of A.D. 19.....

Signature of Poundkeeper
4. Every poundkeeper shall, without charge, in addition to any copies of any notice which he may be required to post or deliver, post a copy of every such notice in a conspicuous place at his pound and in the nearest post office and shall keep and maintain such notice at his pound during the whole of such time such notice may refer to.

14. If any poundkeeper impounds or assists or invites or employs any person to impound any animal in the Village unless such animal was an owner of or was trespassing upon the poundkeepers own property he shall in addition to any civil liability which he may incur by reason thereof be guilty of an offence and liable to summary conviction to a penalty not exceeding \$100.00.

15. Every poundkeeper shall keep the pound to which he is appointed clean, and in good repair, and he shall supply the animals impounded therein with sufficient and wholesome sustenance and provide for them such shelter as is commonly provided at the time for animals of similar kind in the vicinity and the poundkeeper may send such animals out of pound at all times and at all places for grazing or watering and every poundkeeper shall be responsible to the owner of any impounded animal for all loss or damage sustained by any act or negligence of himself or his agent. An open wire corral shall in no case be regarded as suitable pound.

16. When any animal shall have been impounded from the pound within thirty days after the notice has been posted for the last time in a newspaper as herein provided the said animal shall be sold by public auction after notice of such sale has been posted for eight days in three conspicuous places within the Village, one of which shall be in the post office nearest the pound and at such sale the poundkeeper shall be the auctioneer. The sale shall be as designated by the By-law of the Village and shall commence at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon. The poundkeeper shall not either in person or by agent purchase any animal at such sale or have any interest of any kind in any animal so purchased.

(2) No poundkeeper making a sale under the provisions of this By-law shall be liable to a penalty for selling without a license as an auctioneer.

16. If more than one animal be impounded and the owner thereof is known, the poundkeeper shall satisfy of such animals to shall satisfy the claims for damages, expenses and fees chargeable against the animals, and the owners of the animals shall be entitled to the balance remaining unsold.

(2) If the owner of the animals is unknown the poundkeeper shall sell all the animals impounded.

(3) The poundkeeper shall immediately after such sale sent to the treasurer a description of the animal or animals sold at such sale, the amount realized and the disposition thereof.

17. The proceeds of the sale of any impounded animal sold under the provisions of this By-law shall be applicable in payment of—

(a) Of any costs or charges attending such sale.

(b) Of all sustenance fees.

(c) To the impounder of such animal the amount due him for capturing and impounding the same, to the claimant for damages and of the appraisers fees, if same shall be due under this By-law and the residue, if any, shall be paid to the owner of such animal or if not claimed at the time of sale by any person entitled thereto, to the treasurer of the Village.

(4) All moneys received by the treasurer under this By-law shall be of the next

preceding subsection shall be paid to the owner of the animal sold on evidence satisfactory to the council being furnished as to the applicant's title thereto and the application therefor being made to the council within twelve months of date of sale, otherwise such money shall form part of the general revenue fund of the Village.

18. The following shall be the tariff of the poundkeepers fees in accordance with the provisions of the Act.

For each Stallion or Jack \$50
For each Bull \$50
For each other Animal \$50

Provided that the total poundkeepers fees not including commission or sales, shall not exceed \$10 and disbursements for advertising.

For posting notices each notice to include all such animals impounded at one distress \$1.00
For notice in Newspaper, actual cost
For selling impounded animals as directed by by-law 2½ per cent commission on the amount realized on the sale.

For attending summonses and serving same on appraisers 25 cents each and 10 cents per mile one way for each mile necessarily travelled.
(b) To the poundkeeper for the care and sustenance of each animal for each day or portion of a day
For each Stallion or Jack \$1.50
For each Bull 1.00
For each other Animal 1.00

(c) To the owner or tenant of any land in the Village for capturing or impounding a stallion or bull of one year old or upwards at large contrary to this by-law \$5.00 and on receding settlement or realising from the sale such amount shall be paid over by the poundkeeper to the person entitled.

(2) Such fees and no others shall be paid for such purposes.

(3) Nothing contained in this by-law shall deprive the owner of any animal impounded of any action, remedy or right he might have at common law or otherwise by reason of said animal being unlawfully impounded.

19. The provisions of the Stray Animals Ordinance, the Entire Animals Ordinance, the Herd Ordinance and the Pound District Ordinance shall cease to be operative within the Village on the coming into effect of this By-law passed by the council in pursuance of the powers conferred upon it by the Village Act.

(20) Any person or persons found guilty of a breach of this by-law shall upon summary conviction forfeit and pay a penalty not exceeding \$100.00 and costs for every offence and in default of payment thereof it shall be lawful for the justice so convicting to sentence the offender or offenders to imprisonment in the nearest common goal, with or without hard labor, for a period not exceeding sixty days, unless the said penalty and costs including the costs of the commitment be sooner paid.

21. All fines imposed for the violation of this by-law shall be paid over to the treasurer of the Village for the benefit of the same.
Done and passed in council assembled at the Village of Edgerton this 3th day of February A.D. 1918

A. GUY, Reeve
H. S. B. WHEELER, Secretary.
Copies of this By-law can be seen posted at the Post Office, Edgerton's Store and Secretary's Office at Edgerton, Alta.

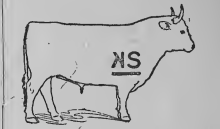
Of the world's population there are between three and four millions who are always on the sea.

HORSES BRANDED



are the property of A. B. Keith, Chauvin, Alberta.

CATTLE BRANDED



are the property of Thos. Kitching, Artland, Sask.
Detention after this notice incurs prosecution.

CATTLE BRANDED



are the property of George Tessier, And Also Chauvin
HORSES BRANDED
on left shoulder

W.D. & H.O. WILLS
TRADE MARK
PAMPS

YOU'RE
sure of satisfaction
in the world's
most popular pipe—
The Wellington
THE UNIVERSAL PIPE

Good pipes and good pipe values are here also cigars, cigarettes, smoking tobacco and other things smokers want.
G. Mc NUTT
THE POOL ROOM
CHAUVIN, ALBERTA

Raise More Hogs

Every Farmer realizes the profits in Bacon Hogs at present prices. The only question in his mind is, "Where can I get the money to buy brood sows and pigs to fatten?"

The Merchants Bank gladly makes loans to assist capable farmers in increasing their holdings of live stock.

Talk it over with the Manager.

THE MERCHANTS BANK
Head Office: Montreal, of CANADA Established 1864.
CHAUVIN BRANCH, F. W. ANDERSON, Manager.
Edgerton Branch, S. J. POYD, Manager.



Selling Agency For
**DE LAVAL
CREAM
SEPARATORS**

De Laval Cream Separators

Are the Cheapest although the price may not be as low,
as others which are merely
DISCARDED or ABANDONED

DE LAVAL INVENTIONS

We can prove this to you
See us before buying

G. W. ALLAN & Co, Chauvin

**Buckeye
Incubators**

IN STOCK

Note:—Our new serial is a brief narrative and sketch of life in a battalion of one of Lord Kitchener's first armies.

The Experiences Of An American In Kitchener's Mob

One of the boys was killed, and there was the letter to be written to his parents. Three Tommies who knew him best were to attempt this. They made innumerable beginnings. Each, of them was afraid of blundering of causing unnecessary pain by an indelicate revelation of the facts. There was a feminine fineness about their concern which was beautiful to see. The final draft of the letter was a masterpiece, not of English, but of insight; such a letter as any one of us would have wished his own parents to receive under like circumstances. Nothing was forgotten which could have made the news in the slightest degree more endurable. Every trifling personal belonging was carefully saved and packed in a little box to follow the letter. All of this was done amid much boisterous jesting. And there was the usual hilarious singing to the wheezing accompaniment of an old mouth-organ. But of reference to hygiene, or mothers, or comradeship—nothing!

Rarely a night passed without its burial parties. "Digging in the garden" Tommy calls the grave-making. The bodies, wrapped in blankets or ground-sheets, are lifted over the parapets, and carried back a convenient twenty yards or more. The desolation of that garden, choked with weeds and a wild growth of self-sown crops, is indescribable. It was wreckage-strewn, ending with shell holes, billowing with innumerable graves, a waste land speckledly pathetic. The poplar trees and willow hedges have been blasted and splintered by shell fire. Tommy, calls these "Kaiser Bill's flowers." Coming from England

he feels more deeply than he would care to admit the crimes done to trees in the name of war.

Our Chaplain was a devout man, but prudent to a fault. Never, to my knowledge, did he visit us in the trenches. Therefore our burial parties. Church. This arrangement was highly satisfactory to Tommy. He liked to "get the planting done" with the least possible delay or fuss. His whispered conversations while the graves were being scooped were, to say the least, quite out of the spirit of the occasion. Once we were burying two boys with whom we had been having supper a few hours before. There was an artillery depot in progress, the shells whistling high over our heads, and bursting in great splashes of white fire, far in rear of the opposing line of trenches. The grave-making went speedily on, while the burial party argued in whispers as to the caliber of the guns. Some said they were six-inch, while others thought nine-inch. Discussion was momentarily suspended when a trench rocket shot in an arc from the enemy's line. We crouched, Motionless, until the welcome darkness spread again.

And then, in loud whispers—
"Er! If they were nine-inch, they would 'ave more scream."

And one from the other school of opinion would reply:—

"Don't talk so bloomin' silly! Ain't I a-tellin' you that you can't always size 'em by the scream?"

Not a prayer; not a word, either of censure or of praise, for the boys who had gone; not an expression of opinion as to the meaning of the great change which had come to them and

which might come, as suddenly, to any or all of us. And yet I knew that they were each thinking of these things.

There were days when the front was really quiet. The thin trickle of rifle fire only accentuated the stillness of an early summer morning. Far down the line Tommy could be heard, cleaning his rifle, or making a careful scrutiny of his shirt for those unwelcome little parasites which made life so miserable for him at all times. There were pleasant cracklings of burning pine sticks and the sizzle of frying bacon. Great swarms of blue-bottle flies buzzed lustily in the warm sunshine. Sometimes, across a pool of noonday aliveness, we heard birds singing; for the birds didn't desert us. When we gave them a hearing, they did their cheery little best to assure us that everything would come right in the end. One day, early in the sky, an English skylark, singing over No-Man's Land, I scarcely know which gave me more pleasure, the song, or the sight of the face of those English lads as they listened. I was deeply touched when one of them said:—

For old Fritzle to answer?
"E never puts 'is napper up!"

Above the parapet.

We been in France fer seven months

An' haven't seen 'im yet!"

So sang Tommy, the incoercible parodist, during the long summer days and nights of 1915, when he was impatiently waiting for something to turn up. For three months and more we were face to face with an enemy whom we rarely saw. It was a weird experience. Rifle cracked, bullets zip-slipped along the top of the parapet, great shells whistled over our heads or tore immense holes in the trenches, trench-mortar projectiles and hand-grenades were hurled at us, across the narrow strip of No-Man's Land, when all this murderous rain of steel and lead was coming. Daily we kept careful and continuous watch searching the long, curving line of German trenches and the ground behind them with our periscopes and field glasses, and nearly always with the same barren result. We saw only the thin wreathes of smoke rising, morning and evening, from trench fires; the shattered trees, the forlorn and silent ruins, the long grass waving in the wind.

Although we were often within two hundred yards of thousands of German soldiers, rarely farther than four hundred yards away, I did not see one of them until we had been in the trenches for more than six weeks, and then only for the interval of a second or two. My German was building up a piece of damaged parapet. I watched the earth being thrown over the top of the trench, when suddenly a " " and as shareholder with regard to withdrawn. One of our snipers had evidently been watching, too. A rifle cracked and I saw a cloud of dust arise where the bullet clipped the top of the parapet. The German waved his spade defiantly in the air and continued digging; but he refrained discreetly under cover thereafter.

This marked an epoch in my experience in a war of unseen forces, though Tommy insisted that it was only the old crotchety, "this bloke" who keeps the trenches tidy. "This mythological personage, a creature of Tommy's own fancy, assumed a very real im-

portance during the summer when the attractions at the Western Theatre of war were only mildly interesting. "Carl, the Caretaker" was supposed to be a methodical old man whom the Emperor had left in charge of his trenches on the western front during the absence of the German armies in Russia. Many were the stories told with a family. His "missus" and his "three little nippers" were with him, about him at different parts of the and together they were blocking the way to Berlin of the entire British Army. Sometimes he was "Hans the Grenadier" owing to his fondness for nightly bombing parties. Sometimes he was "Alvin" a plucky little chap singing in front of Fritzle's trenches for us English blokes!"

It was a sincere and fitting tribute as perfect for a soldier as Shelley's "Ode" for a poet.

Along the part of the British front which we held during the summer, the opposing lines of trenches were from less than a hundred and fifty or five hundred yards apart. When we were neighbourly as regards distance we were also neighbourly as regards social intercourse. In the early morning when the heavy night mist still concealed the lines, the boys stood head on shoulders above the parapet and shouted:—

"Hi, Fritzle!"
And the greeting was returned:—
"Hi, Tommy!"

Then we conversed. Very few of us knew German, but it is surprising how many Germans could speak English. Frequently they shouted, "Got any 'woodhines, Tommy!"—his favorite brand of cigarettes; and Tommy would reply, "Sure! Shall I bring 'em over or will you come an' fetch 'em?" This was often the ice-breaker, the beginning of a conversation which varied in other details.

"Who are you?" Fritzle would shout and Tommy, "We're the King's Own 'Ynn of 'Aters'; some such subtle repartee as that.

"Who's your mob?"
"We're a battalion of Irish rifles." The Germans liked to provoke us by pretending that the Irish were disloyal to England.
Sometimes they shouted:—
"Any of you from London?"
"Not 'arf! Wat was you a-doin' of in London? Wiv'n table at Sam Isaac fish-shop?"

The rising of the mists put an end to the conversation. Sometimes they were concluded earlier with bursts of rifle and machine-gun fire. "All right to be friendly," Tommy would say, "but we got to let 'em

know this ain't no love-feast!"

CHAPTER VIII
UNDER COVER
I. UNSEEN FORCES

"We come across the Channel
For to Wollop Germany;
But they 'ave not got no soldiers
Not that any one can see."
They plus us with their rifles.
An' they let their shrapnel fly.
But they never takes a pot at us
Excepting on the sly.

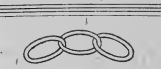
Chorus
"Fritzle 'w'en ou comin' out?
[This wot you calls a fight]
You won't never get to Calais
Always keeps 'em out of sight."
"We're gon' back to Blighty—
Wat's the use of wiv'n 'ere
Like a lot o' bloomin' mad-larks
I was sorry that I went to the
willows, for it was there that I found the
sniper. He had a wondrously
concealed position, which was made bullet-proof with steel plates and sand-bags, all covered so naturally with
growing grass and willow bushes that
it would have been impossible to detect
it at a distance of ten yards, in fact, I would not have discovered it
had it not been for the loud crack of a
rifle sounding so close at hand. I
crept on to investigate and found the
sniper looking quite disappointed.
"Missed the blighter!" he said. Then
(Continued on back page)

ANCIENT FREE & ACCEPTED
MASONS

ALBION LODGE, No. 97
CHAUVIN, ALBERTA



Meets first Thursday in month.
Visitors Welcome
J. A. Code, W. M.
Wor. Broe H. N. Freeman, Sec.



CHAUVIN LODGE NO. 93
L.O.F.
Meets every Wednesday.
Visiting Brothers Welcome
P. H. Perry, N.G. T. H. Saul Secy.

LAURA SCORD LODGE NO. 60
Rebekah Order L.O.O.F.
Meets First and Third Tuesday
each month
Visiting Members Welcome
V. M. Perry, N.G.
E. Smith, Secy.
Visiting Members Welcome

CHAUVIN AGENCY
for the

**TOFIELD
COAL
\$5.00
per ton**

Call, write, phone, or wire

G. M. BEATTIE

T. H. SAUL BUILDING, CHAUVIN

Sir Henry Drayton
Minister of Finance

SAYS: "The homely virtues of
work and thrift are all that
Canada needs to-day."

If you would make a personal
application of the principles of
thrift, set aside a specific amount
from your weekly income and add
it to your savings account.

ASSETS EXCEED \$174,000,000

UNION BANK OF CANADA

Chauvin Branch - H. W. F. Manager



GET A HIGHER GRADE CROP NEXT FALL BY CLEANING YOUR SEED

HERO FANNING MILLS, 32 inch	42.00
HERO FANNING MILLS, 24 inch	37.50
BAGGERS for above	9.50

26 foot WOOD BOSS HARROWS, (while they last, only a few left) for Cash 35.00

CODE BROS' Implements & Garage CHAUVIN

LADIES COLUMN

OLD-FASHIONED SCOTCH OAT
BREAD

Take one cup of standard oatmeal, 1 cup flour, 1 small teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful baking powder. Rub in butter size of an English walnut or more. Into this pour enough cold water to make a stiff dough, dry as possible, just as if you were trying to make a good pie crust. Spread on board by hand pressure, and keep the

edges from parting by the support of one hand while you spread with the other. At the last, roll your rolling pin over it to smoothen the surface. Get it 1-4 inch thick, cut in squares. put in moderate oven and bake until it is quite hard through.

RYE READ

- 1 cup scalded milk
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 tablespoonful lard
- 1 tablespoonful butter
- 12 cup brown sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoonful salt
- 1/4 yeast cake dissolved in
- 1/4 cup lukewarm water
- 3 cups flour

Rye meal to stiffen salt in hot milk and water. When lukewarm, add dissolved yeast cake and flour. Beat thoroughly, cover and let rise till light. Add rye meal until dough is stiff enough to knead. Knead thoroughly, let rise, shape into loaves. Let rise again and bake.

EGGLESS RUSKS

- 1 pound flour
 - 1/4 pound butter
 - 3/4 pint boiling water
 - 2 teaspoonfuls baking powder
- Slice the butter into the boiling water. Mix ingredients. Bake a nice brown. Take from oven, split open then return to the oven to harden.

BREAD DOUGH RUSKS

- 2 cups raised dough
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 Cup butter
- 2 eggs, (well beaten)
- flour

Mix with enough flour to make a stiff dough. Set to rise. When light mould to high biscuit and let rise again. Add currants. Cover top with moistened sugar and cinnamon. Bake twenty minutes.

VEGETABLE CUTLETS

Soak one cupful dried peas overnight in cold water to cover. Drain, put in soup-can, cover with cold water and bring to the boiling point. Again drain, cover with cold water and add two slices onion, 5 cloves, twelve peppercorns, a bit of bay leaf two teaspoonfuls salt and one-fourth teaspoonful soda. Cook until soft, drain and rub through a sieve. Add two-thirds cupful finely chopped peanuts, one cupful dried bread crumbs, one-half teaspoonful salt, one-eighth teaspoonful pepper, and eight tablespoonfuls cream. Shape in the form of cutlets and saute in butter. Garnish with paper frills.

SCHOOL EXHIBITIONS
IN SASKACHEWAN

The outstanding character of the past years' school exhibition work in Saskatchewan has been the increased interest shown by the general public teachers, and pupils. The sympathetic attitude of the public is indicated by a total attendance of 3,909 people in 32 rural exhibitions where 4,900 pupils from 150 schools made over 15,000 exhibits. An article by F. W. Bates, M. Sc., in the Agricultural Gazette for January shows that the first school exhibition held in Saskatchewan was organized in 1909 and carried to a satisfactory issue by the Carrot River School Garden Association. During the following five years the outward development was slow but in 1915 the present era of rapid progress began. The following table shows the marked increase in the number of exhibitions each year since 1914.

Year	No. of Exhibitions Reported
1914	14
1915	42
1916	84
1917	129
1918	175
1919	202

The school exhibition is a definite and deliberate attempt to present for public appreciation, the whole range of school work with certain other activities

which have to do with the betterment of the whole community. Herein, it differs from the usual school fair in which the dominant ideal is improved agriculture and home life, by means of vocational projects for boys and girls. In Saskatchewan the school exhibition has become the most important event of the year.

Ribstone W. I. Notes

The regular monthly meeting of the Ribstone W. I. will be held at the Municipal Hall Ribstone, on Saturday March 6th at 2 p.m. Everybody welcome.

Westminster Ladies
Auxiliary Notes

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Westminster Church will meet at the home of Mrs. McKechnie, Thursday March 11th Ladies please bring work. All ladies cordially invited

Chauvin W. I. Notes

The Womens Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. Levasseur on Wednesday, March 3rd at three o'clock.

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Lessons From The Season of 1919

What The Worst Conditions Met in Many Years Taught Regarding Crop Production—By Seager Wheeler

In 1918, on July 28, the last rain fell for that season, and consequently the stubble fields were bone dry in the fall. The snowfall amounted to one foot of loss soon on the average, and about one inch of water in the spring. No rain fell in the spring until June 3, when a light shower penetrated the surface for half-an-inch. Two days later, June 5th, this had totally evaporated. On June 10th, a good rain fell, amounting to one-half inch of water, penetrating the surface soil four inches. This was rapidly used up by the growing crop and was gone in a short period.

On June 26th, about one-quarter of an inch of rain fell. In the interval between June 10th and 26th, we experienced very hot weather, the result of these handicaps proved disastrous. Where provision was made the previous season by summerfallowing along row lines, there was some measure of success, but in a number of instances the fallow crop was either a partial or total failure, and yielded less than stubble lands. High winds drifted the soil early in the season and uncovered the seed or cut off what growth had started.

Conditions on My Own Farm

With respect to conditions on my own farm, I may say that I experienced all these handicaps except grasshoppers, hail and soil drifting. Although I experienced all the hot drifting winds, no part of my farm blew—nor was a single seed uncovered. I have never experienced so many handicaps in any single season, and still despite this fact, I have harvested a very satisfactory crop, less than for many years past, but still an excellent crop, considering the very unfavorable season. On my own farm until the crop was harvested, temperatures were very high. Just previous to harvest rust suddenly appeared and caused considerable damage to the crops. Matters were bad enough, but, just as the crop was nicely harvested, rain and showery weather prevented threshing of the crop, and what was out and unthreshed sprouted one row in the stock and lowered the grade considerably in many parts of the country. Hail also took toll in some districts. The season of 1919 will be remembered as one of the most unfavorable and disappointing in respect to crop production.

Crop estimates early in the season were cut down from time to time, and many were disappointed in the yields that were expected. There was only one redeeming feature, the absence of

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early frost to damage the crop. To the farmer who depends on the annual rainfall during the growing season. The past season has proven that it is one of the most adverse in many years in respect to crop production. I can not recall any single season with so many handicaps over so large an area. Drought, heat, winds, rust, hail, insect pests—some in combination or following each other throughout the growing season.

There was lack of moisture in the soil in the fall of 1918, and a scant snowfall throughout the winter season. The spring opened up early and warm, with scant rainfall through the whole growing season. In some districts there was little or no snowfall. Early in the season the weather was warmer than usual, and continued so throughout the summer. High winds came early and caused drifting of the soil, and continued throughout the summer. From the middle of June moosem ranging from 90 to 100 in the shade each day, accompanied by high drying winds. A high shower came on June 10th, but did no more than lay the dust, and was evaporated in a few hours. No more rain came until July 12th, when a shower moistened the surface for half-an-inch. On July 10th the thermometer was standing at 194. No more rain came until the crop was harvested.

From July 28th, 1919, until this time, was two-and-one-half-inches in the immediate vicinity, we had no more than two-and-a-half-inches of precipitation in the whole year. Inches of water and fully one half inch did no appreciable service, the crop. It is a fact that not a single dew was needed throughout the whole growing season, until after the crop was harvested.

A more unfavorable season for crop production could not be expected. Had the season been cooler, with less wind, the amount of moisture the fall might crop.

The Yields Secured

The following crop yields were obtained under these unfavorable conditions:—

Hand-selected seed plots of Red Bobs, Marquis and Kitchener wheat were all seeded side by side. All were seeded on April 18th, as follows: Red Bobs, one-half-acre; Marquis, one-acre. On June 18th, the Red Bobs showed some heads fully out. On June 24th, Marquis showed a few heads. Kitchener, was apparently a little later, but showed heavier and ranker growth.

On July 28th, the plot of Red Bobs was harvested fully ripe, with nice, clean, bright straw, without a trace of rust on August 7th. Rust had started in the crop on August 4th and 5th, and had spread very rapidly. The straw of the Marquis was discolored by rust

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but the grain was not affected at that stage. The Kitchener plot was harvested on August 8th.

The yields from these three plots were as follows:—

Variety Area of Plot Bushels
Red Bobs 1-4 acre 11-1-2
Marquis 1-2 acre 14-
Kitchener 1/2 acre 12 1/2
Red Bobs ripened ten days earlier than the other wheat—yielding at the rate of 18 bushels per acre higher.

The larger multiplying fields were seeded on summer-fallow as follows:—
April 19—Red Bobs, selected strain.
April 21—Marquis, selected seed.

April 22—Red Bobs, selected strain. Red Bobs, seeded on April 22, was harvested on July 18, yielding 20 bushels per acre. It showed no trace of rust and gave nice, clean, bright sheaves.

Marquis was cut on August 7, yielding 15 bushels per acre, and with straw rusted.

Red Bobs, seeded on April 19, was harvested on August 7. Some rust showed on the straw. The yield on one portion of the field was 23 bushels on the balance 15 bushels. This field was ready to cut on July 28, but I had to leave home on that date and could not cut it until I came home again on August 6.

A field of Red Bobs wheat, seeded on stubble after the previous fall, and cultivated in the spring before seeding, was seeded on April 29 and cut July 28. It showed no trace of rust, yielding eight bushels per acre. A one-acre field of Red Bobs seeded on old alfalfa land broken the previous season, was also cut on July 28, yielding 15 bushels per acre. This field, apparently, suffered early in the season for want of moisture.

A field of Marquis wheat, seeded on Bromo seed broken the previous season, yielded 13 bushels per acre. Kitchener wheat, seeded summer-fallow, yielded 15 bushels per acre. Victory oats on a half-acre seed plot, yielded 50 bushels per acre. A large multiplying field of the oats was destroyed by cutworms.

A field of Red Bobs wheat, seeded on spring plowing, yielded eight bushels per acre. A stubble seed and not be expected to yield as high as summer-fallow. The field was cultivated the previous fall, and was bone dry. In the spring, the snow water entered crop had to work on was the rain that fell throughout the season.

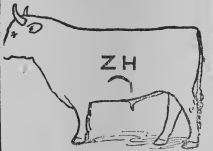
Other crops gave good returns. Special selections of Western Ryegrass, seeded the previous season in rows, gave an excellent crop of seed and forage. Also special selections of Bromo grass, seeded in the same manner, gave good returns in seed and growth. Potatoes did well, also one-

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quarter-of-an-acre of soy beans and one-quarter-of-an-acre of White Navy beans, as well as smaller areas of seven other varieties that all ripened good seed.

A number of head row plots of Red Bobs selections, Kitchener wheat, Marquis and other wheats did exceedingly well. No estimates of yields were taken from these plots.

At the International Fair Congress, held in Kansas City in September last, I exhibited the following lots grown this season:—

Sheaf of Red Bobs Wheat, awarded first prize for four years in succession
A sheaf of this wheat was awarded first prize at this exposition.

Sheaf Victory Oats, second prize.
Sheaf Western Yellow Grass, first prize.
Sheaf of Bromo Grass, second prize.
Gold Nugget Potatoes, first prize in its class.

In the class for best half-peck Gold Nugget won first prize.

Two Reasons For These Results

The foregoing results in so unfavorable a season show the possibilities of growing a very satisfactory crop in a season of very high temperatures. There are two reasons in this particular instance first, the sowing of good sound seed of a high pedigree, made so by careful and constant selection over a number of seasons, and second, a properly-timed summerfallow.

In actual fact the crop was grown on the moisture stored up the previous season on the summerfallow with the spring, which was all conserved and none wasted. Given one good soaking in June, these yields might easily have been doubled. A close observation of the growing crop throughout the past season indicated that despite all the handicaps the crops, while apparently suffering at times, held on and came to maturity.

The only salvation from future disasters lies in more summerfallows and better fallows. It is a noticeable fact that I have had some of my most satisfactory crops in dry seasons.

Where the soil on the summerfallow drifts, this can be largely remedied by the use of proper and fitting implements. Much soil drifting is owing to the too frequent use of the drag harrow, in spite of the fact that the general advice is to keep the harrow light. The advice may be surmised

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the eastern countries where there is a heavy annual rainfall, but conditions in the prairie provinces are entirely different, and such advice is out of place. Each season I have less and less use for the drag-harrow. It has a place on the farm and should be kept in its place.

Another implement responsible for soil drifting is the disc harrow. It also has a place on the farm and is an excellent implement to use in its place, but its place in on the summer-fallow.

The spring-tooth cultivator can do good service on the fallow in place of the disc harrow and drag harrow, and benefit the soil. I have great faith in the soil packer, and the packer and cultivator have largely replaced other implements on my own farm.

Lessons of the Year Summarized

The lessons of the past summer may be summed up as follows:—

The use of good, selected seed. More and better summerfallow. Depend less on the rainfall throughout the growing season and more on that stored up in the fallow.
Fit the summerfallow to receive and conserve all the rains that fall, profuse or scant.

Plan in season. Make the soil fit for plowing by cultivation of the stubble after the crop is taken off. Depend more on the cultivator than the disc harrow and drag harrow.

Use a packer attachment on the plow and larger and heavier packer.

Where soils are loose, open and porous and liable to drift, plow a little deeper, bring up some raw soil from the lower depths to make a granular rather than a dust mulch, add fresh plant food to the surface soil.

Sow early varieties to mature in good season to lessen the chance of injury to the crop by rust of frost. Sow some broom grass when the soils are likely to blow.

Cut the stubble high in the fields to be followed the following season to add size and life to the soil.
Don't condemn the packer after only one season's trial. Continue in the use of the packer and good results will be noted.

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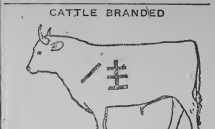
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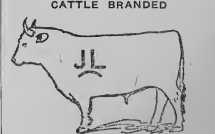
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The Experiences Of An American In Kitchener's Mob

(Continued from preceding page)
he told me it wasn't a good place for a sniper's nest at all. For one thing, it was too far back, nearly a half-mile from the German trenches. Furthermore, it was a mistake to plant a nest in a solitary clump of willows such as this; a clump of trees offers too good an aiming mark for artillery; much better to make a position right in the open. However, so far he had not been annoyed by shell fire. A machine gun had searched for him, but he had adequate cover from machine-gun fire.

"But, blimy! You ought to 'a' 'eard the row w'en the bullets was a-smack-in' against the sandbags! Somebody was a-knockin' at the door, I give you my word!"

However, it wasn't such a "dusty little coop," and he had a good field of fire. He had registered four hits during the day, and he proudly displayed four new notches on a badly notched butt in proof of the fact.

"There's a big 'ole w'ere the artillery pushed in their parapet last night. That's w'ere I caught me larst one, 'bout a 'arf-hour ago. A bloke goes by every little w'ile an' forgets to duck 'is shpper. Tyke yer field-glasses an' watch me clip the next one. Quarter left it is, this side the old 'ouse with the 'ole in the wall."

I focused my glasses and waited. Presently he said, in a very cool, matter-of-fact voice—

"There's one comin' See 'in? 'Es a-carryin' a plank. You can see it stickin' up above the parapet. 'Es a-go'n' to get a nasty one if 'e don't duck w'en he comes to that 'ole."

I found the moving plank and followed it along the trench as it approached nearer and nearer to the

opening; and I was guilty of the most unprofessional conduct, for I kept thinking, as hard as I could, "Duck, Fritz! Whatever you do, duck when you come to that hole!" And surely enough, he did. The plank was lowered into the trench just before the opening watched, and the top of it reappeared again a moment later, on the other side of the opening. The sniper was greatly disappointed.

"Now, wouldn't that give you the camel's 'ump?" he said. "I believe you're a Joker to me, matey."

Presently another man carrying a plank went along the trench and he ducked, too.

"Grease off, Jerry!" said the butt-natcher. "Ter bringin' me bad luck. 'Owever, they prob'ly got that place taped. They lost one another there an' they won't lose another, not if they knows it."

I talked with many snipers at different parts of the line. It was interesting to get their points of view, to learn what their reaction was to their work. The butt-natchers were very few.

Although snipers invariably took pride in their work, it was the sportsman's pride of good marksmanship rather than the love of killing for its own sake. The general attitude was that of a corporal whom I knew. He never fired hastily, but when he did pull the trigger, his bullet went true to the mark.

"You can't 'elp feelin' sorry for the blighters," he would say. "but it's us o' them, an' every one you knocks over means one of our blokes saved."

I have no doubt the Germans felt the same way about us. At any rate, they thoroughly believed in the policy of attrition, and in carrying it out they often wasted thousands of rounds

in sniping every yard of our parapet. The sound was deafening at times, particularly when there were ruined walls of houses or a row of trees just back of our trenches. The ear-splitting reports were hurled against them and seemed to be shattered into thousands of fragments, the sound rattling and tumbling on until it died away in the distance.

Meanwhile, like furtive inhabitants of an infamous underworld, we remained hidden in our lairs in the daytime, waiting for night when we could creep out of our holes and go about our business under the cover of darkness. Sleep is a luxury indulged in but rarely in the first line trenches. When not on sentry duty at night, the men were organized into working parties, and sent out, in front of the trenches to mend the barbed wire entanglements which are being constantly destroyed by artillery fire; or, in summer, to cut the tall grass and the weeds which would otherwise offer concealment to enemy listening patrols or bombing parties. Kation fatigues of twenty or thirty men per company transport wagons at some point several miles in rear of the firing line.

There were trench supplies and stores to be brought up as well, and the never-finished business of mending and improving the trenches kept many of duty men employed during the hours of darkness.

CHAUVIN S. D. TRUSTEES MEET

(Continued from Front Page)
ancial business for the School District, and Mrs. Saul moved the resolution as read. Carried.

The following accounts were presented and Mrs. Saul moved that same be paid after being checked and found by Mr. Herbert and Mr. Sim: Carried.—Christies Bookstore. \$23.25; A. Heilbert, 29.40; Hendry & Co. 75.10; Montjoy, 5.30; Nachtergaele, 9.10; & 32.20; Kennedy & Co. 5.30; Cahill, 4m, 4.25; P. Perry, 5.00; Western Lumber Co. 21.40; Imperial Lumber

Co. 18.55; C. G. Forryan, 14.55; Chauvin Chronicle, 3.40; Moyer & Co. 3.75; Johnstone, 2.25.

Letter was read from Mr. Sim requesting the board to provide for the High School, five copies of Art Education; the price being \$1.75 each. Mrs. Saul moved that same be purchased and used in the High School as recommended by principal. Carried.

Letter was read from the Secretary of the Separate School, asking for payment from this district for the Salary paid to the temporary teacher employed by them last fall. Dr. Folkins reminded the Board that this matter had already been threshed out by the joint meeting of the two Boards. In the presence of the Deputy Minister of Education; and that at that time the Chauvin School Board refused to entertain the matter. Dr. Folkins moved that nothing further be done in the matter excepting has a letter be sent in reply stating what was done in that regard at the joint meeting mentioned. Carried.

Mrs. Saul moved that the meeting be adjourned. Carried.

THE SOLDIER SETTLEMENT BOARD, CANADA

EDMONTON, Alberta March 1st, 1920

Public Notice

Take Notice that after this date The District Office of The Soldier Settlement Board of Canada, Edmonton, will not honor requisitions, Form No. 67, unless they are endorsed with the signature of "L. B. BOYD" District Superintendent.

The Soldier Settlement Board, Edmonton District, will under no circumstances pay for goods or chattels unless the said goods and chattels are duly authorized and approved by their authorized agent L. B. BOYD, District Superintendent. The Soldier Settlement Board of Canada, Edmonton.

W. J. BLACK, Chairman
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